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## WHISTLE FOR A COLD WAVE.

IT'S COMING, COMING, IT'S A LONG TIME STOPPING ON THE WAY.

Ninety-four in the Shade Yesterday Weather Prophets Shy of Offering the Temperature Down-A Lady's Pinint About the Erstally Intemperate Zone,

Any person discovering a lost, strayed, or stolen cold wave wandering about between the Atlantic Ocean and Pacific Coast will receive the heartfelt thanks of some millions of people by shipping it to this region without delay. For four days now New York has been lenging for it, and there is a widespread feeling that we want it now. As the Weather Bureau has been unable to locate with any certainty the longedfor cold wave up to date, the supposition is that it has wandered from the narrow path of duty. and if some news of it doesn't turn up to-day a general alarm for it may be sent out to all other

signal service stations. Although no definite promises were made in regard to the matter, a general impression had obtained that yesterday was poing to prove more endurable than its predecessors. The city during the previous days had run some score of degrees beyond the normal for those dates. Thursday had been hot enough, but Friday and Saturday, with their record-breaking tempera-Saturday, with their record-on-suffering public tures, seemed more than a long-suffering public tures, seemed more than a long-suffering public tures, seemed more than a long-suffering public times and out," said the populace as it fanned Itself into bed on Saturday night, and when it woke up yesterday morning, there was the mercury at 80", just as if the tube below that point were suffering from defective plumbing. I'm went the allver mark to \$1" at 9 o'clock, pro ceeding to cover the 83° point at 10, and while the bells were ringing out their summons during the following hour it humped itself three points further. Only the very good went to church and when they came out again the thermometer marked 89°. At 1 o'clock 91° was in the atmosphere, at two, 93°, and the limit was reached at 3:45 with D4". That made three days in succes sion which simply smothered previous records. On June 2, 1887, and 1891, the thermometers marked 88°, and that is the nearest approach to such heat on June 2 that is on the records. After 4 o'clock the descent began, but it was by no means the easy descent of the proverb. Haitingly and reluctantly the slivery metal receded until at 6 o'clock 88" was marked, and there the weather was obstinate and the heat stuck for two hours, when it began to abate again, but

atili sonsiy.

More numidity was in the air than before in the present hot spell, but it wasn't of the kind that condenses into thunder showers and makes up in that way for the sufferings inflicted by its presence. The maximum was 61 per cent., but that is below the normal, which constitutes one occasion for thankfulness. There was also a brisk little breeze of twelve miles an hour that blew hotly nearly all day. Between the thermometer on Sergeant Duun's high tower and the sidewalk instruments there was no great variance. Perry's thermometer marked

peter at its highest. Great was the exodus from the city. The three days of heat had predisposed most people to get out of town to cooler regions at the first rtunity, and those who hadn't already deeided to go lost no time in making up their minds when they awoke yesterday morning and found the sun doing business at the old stand with a vigor unimpaired by his pernicious activity of the days just past. Naturally the greater part of the seekers after coolness made for the sea shores, but many turned northward to the banks of the Hudson and the bills that rise on either side of it. Every local train that went out yesterday morning was packed to the verge of suffocation, and it was a ques-tion whether the comparative comfort to be obtained outside the city compensated for the sufferings to be endured in the process of getting away. Coney island, of course, was the objective point of thousands, as were the other resorts of Long Island which are easily accessible. Brooklyn's trolley cars, at least on those lines which terminate in the subsurbs where there are parks, were wonderful sights, so crowded were they. The man who put a seat in one of the open cars was rather than the open cars was rather id signite, so crowded were they. The man who put a seat in one of the open cars was rather were off than if he hadn't, for all the air was shut off from him by the lines of close packed humanity jammed in the narrow alsies and chiering largardously along the side steps.

Every beat that carries human freight here-Every boat that carries human freight hereacouts had its fill of cusom. In particular the
Staten Island ferryboats were crowded, not
only by people making for the various resorts
on the Island, but also by those who chose
rather to plant themselves on campetools in
shaled spots on the deck and spend the afterfear riding back and forth between south
lerry and St. George. As a means of sceping
cod this is efficacious besides being cheap.
Many corraspons people went in for awirauring,
like bath noises on Hedlow's Island practically opened their season yesterday, and the
river baths on the weet side for up in flaciem
did a tremendous business. On the Harlem
liver hundreds of rowboats and other craft
either crifted idly or darted energedically according to the preferences of their skippers. As
method of losing flesh and acquiring a wacation has of skin rowing a boat about on such a
day as vesterday can't be beaten.

M. course, the bicyclists were out in force.
No weather is too much for them so long as the
ritter souls full of purpose and their eyes full
of perspiration the thousands of wheelmen, and
when wonen, too, revolved toward the open

poration the knowledge of wheelingh, and tothen too, revolved toward the open of in royal distant of the undoubted of act that there is such a thing as sunant that yesterday was just the sind of a the acquisition thereof. A certain goal effect them, or a certain number of miles to be covered, and they proposed to job or perish in the attempt, even if the forward of the there was being over the torust the transfer. othe job or perish in the atter.pt. even if the accury was beiling over the top of the therefore an accuracy was beiling over the top of the therefore a the first and a peculiar feature of it is that by all insisted that it was a good way to keep sol. A mage and rotund orgelist, with his act clinging to his back like a perous plaster, we copy of his beging shirt a pulp, and his set of a line to make a boiled lobster look pink, sisted his views to a New reporter while alcreately mopping his countenance with a seggy and kerchief and fanning it with a limp hat. Some fellows think wheeling is a violent exist, he said. Now, I tell you it's no more saling than sitting around doing nothing on a splike this. Here he paused to wring out his andserchet. It makes you perspire a little, surally, he added. But you'd to that any-there to day, and you get a fine breeze while of ce idding. Here's my boat. I'm going to ake a little spin over to Englewood and across laterson and back. Great trip for a pleasant erron and back. Great trip for a pleasant and trundling his wheel on heard the men in a similar condition of a core of other men in a similar condition of heat.

Franch of business in the city which diargely by the sufferings of the popularite those institutions which by virtue of f digrat and the condition of the popularite those institutions which by virtue of f digrat stutted trees and unlimited assectable parks. It is a popular amora-

be it found a great patronage yeaterday.

A great l'ark was a blessing to though the pour, who flocked to it and sat the smale of its trees of strolled about the from when the breezes blew freighted a grateful coolness. It is hardly conthe productive the breezes of harding a grateful codiness. It is harding a grateful codiness, it is harding a grateful codiness. It is harding a grateful codiness. It is harding that the delivery populated cast that the delivery populated cast is nearly a nearly product the present that the product is nearly product the present that the product that the pr w York, as possal was at the crest of the

to the matter of weather caught it of being and so the Washington, said since breeze that brought the down to declarate the western part in geometric macomfortable. A busined weather views writes from setern box Very Very the western New York cities:
Lat we need to a new geography. When I to achied this part of the world that we was called the temperate zone. It is the critically intemperate zone conceivable in casely life. A month ago we were frezen than papers, and now we are melted into I have spent the three last days in the string at the open door of the refrigerator.

have specially constructed explone cellars, and if this keeps up I think we shall be obliged to build sunstroke cellars."

In the matter of promises of better luck Sergeant Duon is but vaguely encouraging. He

Sericeast Dunn is but vaguely encouraging. He says:

"The situation of the areas of high and low pressure causing the abnormal heat now seems to be undergoing a slight change. It is aiready becoming sitghtly cooler over the upper Mississippi Valley and lake regions owing to a steadily increasing pressure over the higher of low pressure over the lake recions and soon bring relief to this neighborhood. It now looks as if the worst had passed for the present."

At a late hour last night, when the few people in the streats were still wearing their coats over their arms, the report from the Weather Bureau was that there was nothing definite as yet about the expected cold wave. The best they could do, said the signal service men, was to join with the laymen in hoping.

### FEWER HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

Four Beaths from the Heat in This City and Two in Brooklyn. Frederick Gorhman, 54 years old, died at his home, at 50 Lawrence street, of the effects of

the heat yesterday morning. John H. Rodgers, an engineer, died of sunstroke in the engine house of the Hudson River Railway at Mott street. He was 58 years old. Bridget McCue died last night at 113 West Forty-ninth street as the result of the heat.

Timothy Hurley of 835 First avenue died last night. His death is also attributed to the heat. His age was 24.

Ellen White, 32 years of age, of 731 Sixth avenue, died while on a visit to the family of John Smith at 158 Halite street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles F. Hoppe of 402 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly of the heat at her home.

home.
These persons were overcome by the heat yesterday in New York: tercary in New 107R:

Morris Casier, 80 years of age, at his home at 1.164
Broadway; to New York Hospital. He is likely to die.
Thomas Flood of, 107 Green wich street fell sensoices
to the sidewalk near his home; to liudson Street Hos-

Nathan Sachman of 174 Rivington street, at Third venue and 125th street; treated at the Harlem pe-Nathan open and 125th street; treated at the Harlem prince station.
Alexander Sullivan of 130 Leonard street, at the South Brooklyn ferry house; taken home.
James Walsh of 300 Madison street, at South and Catharine streets; to Hudson Street Hospital.

# BLEEDING FOR SUNSTROKE.

Old Pashioned Treatment Saves Two Patients at St. Vincent's Hospital,

The physicians at St. Vincent's Hospital are elated over the success they attained in the treatment of two cases of sunstroke which were brought into the hospital within five minutes of each other on Friday. The first of the two patients was John Gerrity, who lives at 44 Clarkson street. He was brought in at 5 o'clock with a temperature of 110, which a few years ago would have been consi tered so high that it would be scarcely worth while to spend time in

trying to save the man's life. Gerrity's pulse was also very weak and fluctuating. Dr. Murray, the house physician, went hard to work, and in the course of three-quarters of an hour he succeeded in getting Gerrity's

ters of an hour he succeeded in getting Gerrity's temperature down to 98.2°, the normal point. There it has remained ever since, and Gerrity says that he has not even a headache to remind him of the fact that he was sunstruck.

The second patient was Andrew Wunder, who works in a west side foundry. When he arrivel at the hospital his temperature was 107.6. In the same time that was required to get Gerrity's temperature down to the normal point. Wunder's had also reached the same point. He is now ready to leave the hospital.

In both of the cases Dr. Murray adopted bleeding, in addition to the usual modern treatment of packing in ice, as means of reducing the temperature. Ir. Murray did not expect to save the life of Gerrity, owing to his weak heart action and the extremely high temperature from which he was suffering when he was admitted to the hospital.

# DEATHS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Executive Heat in the Quaker City Causes Many Patalities, PHILADELPHIA, June 2.- The prostrations from the heat number several scores here. On

Friday there were two deaths, three yesterday, and the climax was reached to-day when seventeen persons died from heat prostration. The thermometer to-day in the Weather Buroau office at its maximum at 2 o'clock regis-tered 95°, two degrees lower than resterday's

maximum. The lowest point touched by the thermometer to-day was at 5:30 this morning, when it stood at 79". Fortunately the day was Sunday, and the

Fortunately the day was Sunday, and the workers in the mills and manufactories were able to rest.

Healdes the seventeen deaths there were a score of prestrations reported by the police, and how many more there were in the households of many families is not known.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a thunder shower cooled the air, and the thermometer fell 12° in an hour. At 8 o'clock to-night the thermometer was 81°.

# THE HOT WAVE IN OTHER CITIES.

dict any relief.

has not been quite so high, a falling off of from 2° to 6° in different parts of those States having

ge to 6\* in different parts of those States having been noted.

The following are some of the maximum temperatures reached: 94\* at New York, 96\* at Harrisburg, 96\* at Philadelphia, 94\* at Pittsburgh, 94\* at Baltimore, and 96\* at Washington, At Philadelphia the record has been broken by two degrees. At Washington the thermometer has been even 'higher than 96' at this time of the year, as in June, 1874, when the tomperature rose to 102, six degrees warmer than it was to-slay.

perature rose to 102, six degrees warmer than it was to-day.

The Southern cities east of the Mississippi Biver have been feeling the effects of the hot wave to a great degree. The following are the cities in which recerds of the highest temperature for this date were made to-day:

Vicksburg, 198°; Memphis, 98°; Chattanooga, 98°; New Orleans, 54°; Mobile, 96°; Asianta, 98°; Naguets, 100°; Savannah, 58°; Charleston, 98°; Charlotte, 98°; Raleigh, 98°; Louisville, 98°; Indianapolis, 98°.

## Killed by Lightning During a Tornado. SCRANTON, Pa., June 2 .- A heavy rain storm

which passed over this city late this afternoon was accompanied by a small tornado. A strip of about six blocks along Keyser aver us was damaged. Several houses were baily injured outhouses destroyed, and two barns were blown over, one being carried by the high wind fully 100 yards.

While the storm was at its height, lighting atruck a house in which Mr. and Mrs. John tierrity and her brother were heated about a table.

Mr. Gerrity was not harmed the brother was atmined, and Mrs. Jerrity was so hadly shocked that she died in five minutes.

# Crops Injured in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, III., sune 2. The Monitor tomorrow will say that the wheat, cate, and hay crops in central Illinois will be failures. There is a fine stand of corn, but it needs rain. Recent hot winds have dried up pastures.

# Seantor George Cristcally Ill.

WASHINGTON, June U .- Information was received in Washington to-day that Senator George is critically til at his home in Carrollton Miss., and not expected to live. Mr. George is Miss, and not expected to live. Mr. George is one of the ablest Democrata in the Senate. He is chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and is also a member of the Judiciary Commit-tee. He is a velerant of the Mexican wer, was member of the Mississippi Secession Conven-tion, and is one of the "Confederate Brigadiers" in Congress. He has been a member of the Sah-ate since March 4, 1881.

Newark's Estimated Population \$22,160. The estimates of the Nowark census enumerators place the population of that city at 222,100, we spent the three last days in the merators have nearly completed their work and can make a close estimate of what the result in each hand. Poople in the West

HE VISITS SOME DOWN-TOWN PO-LICE STATIONS.

Reaches the Elizabeth Street One Just as Thirty-six Uninames Were Heisg Locked Up for Pelley Playing Two Acting Captalas Make Excise Arrests in Person.

While there was apparently no radical change in the excise barometer yesterday, there were not so many salcons open as on the previous Sunday. On the supposition that the new Chief of Police would resort to extraordinary measures to enforce the Excise law, the saloon keepers all over town were warler than usual.

The guards were doubled, and there were few places open which admitted thirsty persons indiscriminately. On the east side the saloons had to keep open. The immense growler trade in that section of the town was too tempting to miss, for, in addition to the heat causing an unnaual consumption of beer, it was Pringsten Sunday, and a Pfingsterfest without beer to a German or those of German extraction is like a

home without a mother.

Acting Chief Coulin did not appear at Police Headquarters yesterday, but President Roosevelt and Acting Inspectors McCullagh and Cortwright were in evidence all over the lower part of the town during the day. President Roosevelt's activity on Sunday was a radical departfrom the custom heretofore, and there was agitation among all the policemen down town when they learned that the "Main fluy of Mulberry Street" was around. He started out after his Sunday dinner, and visited the Charles and Macdongal street stations. He walked into Police Headquarters at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to the consternation of the doorman. Capt. Schultz was in charge, and the new Commissioner had talk with the Captain in ex-Inspector Williams's old office. President Roosovelt wandered into the Detective Bureau after his talk with the Captain and saw Detective-Sergeant Killalea. He did not remain at Headquarters

long.
"I am just visiting a few of the down-town precincts," said he, "to learn their condition. I have been to the Eighth and Ninth precincts, and am now on my way down town. I can only say that the detective force has my commendation for its work on Decoration Day. The uniformed force acquitted themselves nobly also," The Commissioner said he had not given

more than a passing attention to the excise violations, but he thought they were fewer than usual. He sent for a cab to continue his journey down town. While the Commissioner was at Hendquarters growlers were rushing around

at Headquarters growlers were rushing around the neighborhood of the white building, and had he taken the trouble to look he might have seen several from the window where he sat.

He turned up in the Elizabeth street station just as a squad of policemen entered with a baton of Chinese prisoners. Acting Captain Young had made a raid on a Chinese gambling den in Mott street, and President Rooseveit found him hard at work corralling the prisoners. There were thirty-six Chinamon in the raid. They were found in the basement of I Mott street, playing policy and waiting for a lottery crawing. The basement is run by the Wing Wan Hing Company, ostensibly as a grocery. Acting Capt. Young learned that gambling was going on there, and with Policemen Downing and Perkins in plain clothes made a descent. A squad of reserves took the prisoners to the station. The police confiscated 5,000 lottery slips, twenty-two relis of lottery tickets, a lot of aparatus, and \$1.84 in cash. The keeper gave his name as lee Yoy.

twenty-two rolls of lottery tickets, a lot of aparatus, and \$3.84 in cash. The keeper gave his name as Lee Yoy.

Acting Capt. Young also raided an optium joint at 34 Mott street soon after President Roosevelt's arrival and caught three more Chinamen.

After the excitement attending the raid was over resident Roosevelt continued on his journey and visited the Cake street station. Acting Capt. Walsh, who was in charge there, was also deep in police husiness when the Commissioner arrived. President Roosevelt had just scated himself bothind the desk when Policoman Henry Touwsmad entered with George Platz and his son Frederick, both of 258 William street, as prisoners. Touwsmad said he had placed Platz under arrest for violation of the Excise law, when his son attacked him with a knife and another man joined in. He blow his whistle, and Roundsman Perly and Policeman Cuility came to his assistance. The stranger got away and the policemon arrested father and son. Platz said his son was crazy, and was not responsible for his ections. President Roosevelt said the policemen could not help that. He was very much interested in the matter and took the police.

interested in the matter and took the policematta name.

Acting Capt. Walsh made an excise arrest
himself yesterday afternoon before President
Roosevelt's visit. He got into the saloon of John
Roswell, at 95 Park row, although there wis
one man at the ontiside of the door and another
on the linside. The door was fastened with a
chain. The Acting Captain walked in with two
customers, and dipped his fingers in a schooner
of beer, and, after tasting it, told the bartender,
John Burna, to put on his hat and coat.

"Hully chee, Johnny, is it a cop? I tort he
way de browery collector," exclaimed the man
at the door.

Acting Capt. Sheehan of the Eldridge street

THE HOT WAVE IN OTHER CITIES.

It Has Been a Record Breaker in the Easters. Southers, and Middle States.

Washington, June 2.—The hot wave which has hovered over the Eastern, Middle, and Southern States for the past few days has been a record treaker, and the officials of the Weather Bureau are unable at present to predict any relief.

There is an area of high pressure that is centred over Tennessee which has caused the present excessive heat to be so intensely felt. This high pressure, which has persistently hovered over Tennessee, is known as the "permanent high." and has been contributed to very largely by southerly winds.

During the past twenty-four hours in eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland the temperature has not been guite so high, a falling off of from the two houses recently raided, which he snapected were open again. He says he intends to pursue this method until he is certain the louses are closed.

this to pursue this method until he is certain the houses are closed.

In the district of which Capt, Gallagher of the West Sixty-eighth atreet station has control, it was very hard to get a drink. The Captain has to answer charges of allowing saloons in his presented to remain open, and, although he says he has done his utmost to keep the saloons closed, Masars, E. C. Steadman, Dr. A. M. Logiet, and Attorney Coleman of the West End Protective League say he has not. There were but few saloons open in the precinet, and it was notteed that the policemen Fept close watch on all saloons to see if they were doing business or not.

## There were 162 excise arrests yesterday. On the Funday before there were 125 excise arrests, CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO TROLLEYS.

A Cabinetmaker Fataily Crushed While Passing Between Them.

Henry Ramroth, a cabinetmaker, of 113 West Ninety-fourth street, set out for West Farms yesterday morning in trolley car No. 57 to visit The motor cranks governing the stoppage and starting of the care worked poorly all the way. Motorman William Hallagher of 2,407 Third avenue, wh., was in charge of the car, Third avenue, who was in charge of the car, on reaching the West Farins terminus of the road, haited the cor within about it e feet of another trolley car on the same track trailistic variety of the same track. The continuous the defect in the cranks, when Ramroth started to pass between the two cars, which were then at a stands ill, Gallagher laid his hand on the cranks and the car and forward and crashed leto the car ahead. Ramroth was cought between the cars and crushed as hadly and crashed Prio the car ahead. Ramroth was reaght between the cars and crushed so badly that he died in Fordham Hospital five hears have. Gallaguer was arrested by Policeman Schultz and locaed up in the Morrisania station. He said he had no intention of starting his car, and that the diffective machinery was the cause of the accident.

# CARROLL'S SWIM IN THE HARLEM. He Dived from Madison Avenue Bridge to Get Out of the Heat,

William J. Carroll of Newport, R. L. elimbed over the railing of Madison avenue bridge yesterday afternoon, and dived headforemost into the river, thirty fees below. Every one on the bridge, which was crowded

Every one on the bridge, which was crowded with people, expected to see him drown. Carrell swam about leisurely until Policeman Donchue launched a boat and dragged him aboard. He proved to be insane, and was taked to the Harken itupital. He wore a badge of the Newport Lodge of Bricklayers' and Masons Independent triggs, extincted America.

He jumped oversourd, he said, because he was not and unconfortable ashore, and wanted to take a swim. He is 40 years old.

Use German Laundry Sonp, It's the Best,

# GOLD MINING IN PATERSON. Several Ouaces Pound in the Park Loan Rouse High Hopes,

PATEURON, June 2.-Park Superintendent Mo-Crowe found a lump of loam glistening with gold on Friday while digging in the side of the

bill near the Passaic River. About an ounce of gold was washed from the loam. Workmen who are making a driveway along the hill at the eastern end of East Sine Park had dug down ten feet when the gold was discovered. When it became known that gold had been

tound in the public park, boys and men went out with shovers to seek their fortunes. Several boys found lumps of loam containing small particles of gold. Harry Johnson, a clerk in a Market street drug store, found about an ounce of gold. He had it tested by a jeweller, who said t was gold beyond a doubt. It is as bright as gold leaf and in small particles, some as large as the head of a pin.

Mr. McCrowe says that gold is often found in such loam, and he believes that more gold will be found at a greater depth. The hill in which the gold was found skirts the river for nearly a mile, and those owning property in the neighborhood were out prospecting to-day in the hope of finding a mine that would bring them a fortune. The metal has not been found in quantities large enough to pay for washing, and it is doubtful that any more will be discovered. The hills are richer in prehistoric fessil specimens, and several local geologists-notably the Rev. Solomon Parsons and Dr. J. A. Reinhards --have found beautiful fossil ferns, mcliusks, marine shells, and fish, Mr. McCrowe dug up a mass of fossil marine shells on Saturday. A short time ago he found a Spanish coin 170 years old.

### LOST IN THE BREAKERS.

A Young Man Persuades a Girl to Go Into Deep Water-She Is Drowned,

ATLANTIC CITY, June 2.-Miss Jennie Gogle, 21 years old, of 1,506 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, was drowned in the surf at the foot of Illinois avenue, early this afternoon, under peculiar circumstances.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a young man who is charged with the responsibility for her death, and an investigation by Prosecutor Ferry will follow.

Miss Gogle had been visiting Mrs. James Faciny of this place for three weeks and was to have returned to her home in Philadelphia this afternoon

After dinner, in company with Mrs. Farley, Mrs. P. McKenna, and Miss Maggie Clowney, she went to the beach for a bath in the surf, and while in the water she met a young man, a stranger to her, who offered to take her out into the breakers.

She consented, and it is said he went further than was prudent, knowing that he was unable to swim. A huge breaker rolled over them, washed them apart, and swept them into deep water.

The young man rose to the surface and shout-ed for help. Although there were a half dozen

The young man rose to the surface and should off the pathers within bearing, no one made a move to go to their assistance. The young woman disappeared.

The shouts of the young man brought to the scene Robert Brady, a young bath-house keeper, and Frank Hew. They ran along the jetty at the Peint, jumped into the water, and swam out to the drowning man's assistance. Brady brought him sahore anconscious.

Miss Cogel in the mean time had been seen to rise and disappear three times by other bathers, but was nowhere to be seen when the rescuers reached the spot, and they devoted their energies to getting the jumped man out of danger the rescuers returned and made every effort to recover the girl's body, but withousuccess.

The rescued man, after recovering consciousness, gave the name of Charles Russel Thomas, and said he lived in Cleveland. He afterward said he was Thomas Richards, and finally Charles Russel of Philadelphia. After he had recovered from the effects of his battle with the breakers he tried to leave the city, but was taken into custody at the railroad station, pending an investigation into the circumstances of the drowning.

To-night Mrs. Farley, with whem Miss Gogel had been stopping, swere out a warrant against the man charging him with whitally en-

pending an investigation into the circumstances of the drowning.

To-night Mrs. Farler, with whom Miss Gogel had been stopping, swore out a warrant against the man charging him with wilfully enticing the girl into dangerous waters. He was remanded for a hearing to-morrow. Crawford is the name he now gives the Recorder, the fourth he has assumed.

## DEUS CHEERS HIS FOLLOWERS. He Compares United States Judges to the

Despots of Russia, TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 2.—Debs, President of the American Railway Union, has addressed a circular letter to the members of that organigation about the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. The circular says:

"A cruel wrong against our great and beloved order, perpetrated by William A. Woods, United States Circuit Judge, has been approved by the United States Supreme Court; but, though prison wails frown upon myself and others whose you chose as officials of your order, I asbus you that neither despondency nor despair has taken the place of the course which has characterized us and our order since the storms of necessity to the course who were the storms of persecution first began to beat upon us. We have not lost faith in the ultimate triumph of truth over perjury, of justice over wrong, however exalted may be the stations of those who perpetrate the outrages. Bebs then reviews incidents leading up to and the results of the great railway strike, and says:

Dees then reviews included is leading up to and the results of the great railway strike, and says:

"In Russia the victim of autogratic displeasure is dearled a trial by a jury of his peers. William A. Woods carries out the Russian practice. In Russia the documed man or woman is arraigned before the supreme despot or one of his numerous satraps. Truth, justice, mercy, are forever exited. Age, sex, character, innocence, name, and condition count for nothing. It is enough to know that the brave soul yearned for freedom, and the penaicy of exite, imprisonment, or death is inflicted. And it has come to this at least in the United States of America that the law of injunction is the will of a despot, and by the exercise of this Russian power American Railway Union officials go to prison and the hope is that by the exercising of this power the American Railway Union officials go to prison and the hope is that by the exercising of this power the American Railway Union officials go to prison and the hope is that by the exercising of this power the American Railway Union will be crushed. In this supreme juncture I call upon the members of the American Juncture I call upon the members of the Ameri-can Railway. Union to stand by their order. In God's own good time we will make the despot's prisons, where impocut men suffer, monumen-tal."

# PRINCE OF WALES MAY COME HERE

A Rumor that He Will Be the Guest of It is again rumored that the Prince of Wales is to visit Newport this summer, and that he will come this time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet. Mr. Goelet has recently ordered extensive redecoration of his house at Newport. and it is said that a su'te will be especially decorated for the Prince. Mrs. Goelet is a daughter "R. T. Wilson, and the Goelets have a hand-some town residence at 609 Fifth avenue. It is some town residence at 609 Fifth avenue. It is more claberately descrated and furnished in the interior than the outward appearance would lead one to expect, and its particularly striking features are its large drawing room, which is hung in heavy siles, and a spacious hallway of English weathered cak adorned with a superior of the fittenth entury and is one of the most beautiful to be seen in this country. It is in the most beautiful to be seen in this country. It is in the main drawing room cost \$30,000. On the southerness to the fittenth entures and forty-eight atreet is the residence of Hobert Gottet, which is said to be quite as handsome a house as his bestler's.

is said to be quite as handsome a house as his other's.

Mr. and Mrs. Goelet have been in Europe for some time past, cruising on the Mcditerrancen in their yach the 'White Ladye,' which was formerly the property of Mrs. Langur. Their acquaintance with the Prince of Wales is asid to have commenced several years ago, and they are said to be among the few Americans who are recroused among his friends. The Prince of Wales has not been in this country since 1860, and at that time he did not visit Newport. It is aspected that the season at Newport this summer, in contrast to the rather duit one of last year, will be suscially brilliant, and the presence of the Prince will be a favoring circumstant of the like of which Newport has not enjoyed for a long time.

Suicide tu a Brooklyn Police Ceil, Michael Stinnell, 52 years old, of 198 Nineseenth street, Brooklyn, was looked up yesterday afternoon in the Fifth avenue police station in Brooklyn for intozication. Within two hours he was discovered dead, hanging by the neck by his suspenders from the cell door,

# MR. LAWRENCE LOST AT SEA

OVER THE RAIL FROM LA BOUR-GOGNE'S PROMENADE DECK.

He Was John W., Son of Watter Bowns Lawrence, and His Brother, Townsend, Comes Home Alone with the Sad Story-The Death Builetined at the Knickerbocker Clab-The Ship Loses a Scaman.

Willow Bank, the old-fushioned colonial house of Walter Bowne Lawrence at Figshing, was turned into a house of mourning yesterday. Mr. Lawrence was expecting his sons, John Watson Lawrence and Townsend Lawrence, to arrive on the French line steamship La Bourgogue, which sailed from Havre on May 25. Only one of the boys came back. Townsend Lawrence went to Willow Bank immediately after the steamship was docked, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. His father and his sister, Miss Anita Lawrence, were anxiously waiting for him and his brother. When they saw him coming up the walk alone they were filled with apprehensions, and hardly dared ask, "Where is Jack ?" Jack had been lost overboard from the steamship on the way over, and had been

dead six days. The brothers had embarked at Havre in burry. They were too late to get their names on the passenger list. John was restless. He had not been in good health for several menths. He left his berth just after dawn on Monday last, when the ship was about 750 miles out from Havre, and went up on the promenade deck. The sea was placid and the sky cloudless. He told his brother that he was going to the lavatory. He went up on the promenade deck, and was seen strolling to and fro on the port side by First Officer Motay, who was in charge of the ship.

It was about 514 o'clock. The ship was mak ing seventeen knots, and, as the breeze was dead ahead, it had the force of a moderate gale. steerage passengers, so the officers of the ship say, were the only persons who saw the young man disappear over the deck rail. They de clared that the strong wind blew off his hat. He snatched at it, and in doing so toppled over the port rail aft and fell into the sea.

The curious feature of the story of the immigrants is that they said nothing about it until about twenty minutes after the young man had vanished. Then they decided that it was the proper thing to set the officers of the ship know that they had lost a passenger. The instant that First Officer Motay heard of the ac stant that First Officer Motay heard of the ac-cident he put the ship's helm bard over and re-traced his course. A lifeboat was made ready for launching under command of Third Officer Kerroux and four seamen. Purser Commetant suspected that the missing passenger was watson Lawrence, and notified his brother, Townsend, who confirmed the suspicion. After steaming back about five miles i.a Bourgogne's engines ceased to throb, and she gradually came to a ston. The clanging of signal bells and the sudden

cessation of the rough rhythm of the ship's engines had awakened many passengers, and they crowded to the rails to see the impelling of the ship's engines had awakened many passengers, and they crowded to the rails to see the impelling of the ship's engines had awakened many passengers, and they crowded to the rails to see the impelling of the ship's engines had awakened many passengers, and they crowded to the rails to see the impelling of the shown of the rails to see the impelling the about in a radius of a mile or so acanning the about in a radius of a mile or so acanning the unruffled sea. They rowed alongside of the huncht that Mr. Lawrence was not the head that he thought that Mr. Lawrence had the thought that Mr. Lawrence had dropped into the sea. Within an hourafter the accident of the responsibility of recovering the body, and the Captain decided to the sea. Within an hourafter the accident of the responsibility of the responsibility of the responsibility of the sea. Within an hourafter the accident of the responsibility of the re

After they arrived at Southamston Berlin.

After they arrived at Southamston John Watson Lawrence said he wanted to take a run over
that part of England in the neighborhood of
Southampton. On one of the trips he was attaked with a sort of vertigo and fell from his
wheel. He did not regain conscious as for
they are the southamstoned in the

en lawrence said he wanted to take a rin over that part of England in the neighborhood of Southampton. On one of the trips he was attacked with a sort of vertigo and fell from his wheel. He did not regain consciousness for several hours. Thereafter he offen complained of pains in the head, and at all three did not act altogether rationally. They passed only a few days in Brittany, as the condition of the sick brother grew worse. They went to Paris and there consulted a specialist, who advised an ocean voyage for the patient. The brothers just managed to catch the Bourcagne at Havre, Nobecoff the death was posted, last evening at the Knickerhocker Club, of which the young man was a member.

La Pourgonie's passencers were startled segan at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, when the stainship was within 500 intes of this port, by exchanations in French equivalent in English to "Man overboard!" and a great hurrying of saliors to a lifeboat. The engines were stopped and a boat was swing out on the daries and lovered. Ecamen August Guillard, white spreading an awning on the furricane deck, had lost his balance and fallen into the sea. The ship was going at full speed, and fallen into the sea and lowered. Ecamen August Guillard, white ship was going at full speed, and fallen into the sea The ship was going at full speed, and fallen into the sea from the death of Scretary tresham, and he wanted the water. He was seen struggling for a few minutes. Long before the lifeboat was within hearing detameout the intellectual structure of the death of Scretary tresham, and he wanted to manifest his sympathy for the American people. The Captains of other ships had iso heard of the Scretary's death, but they were not as ready-witted and, perhaps, as courteous as the Frenchman.

the death of Secretary Gresham, and he wanted to manifest his sympathy for the American peo-ple. The Captains of other ships had also heard of the Secretary's death, but they were not as ready-witted and, perhaps, as courteous as the Frenchman.

### THE GRECIAN PRINCE DETAINED. she Had Wellow Pever Abourd at Rio, and Will Be Fumigated,

The steamer Gradian Prince, Capt. Miller, which arrived vesterday afternoon from Santon and Hio de Jaceiro, was detained at Quarantine for fumigation and disinfection. The sceamer left Santos on May 2 and proceeded to Rio While she was leading at the latter port, two of the crew were taken sick with yellow fever and were sent to the hospital.

She left Rio on May 11, leaving the men still in hospital. There has been no sickness on board since that time, but in accordance with 11r. Doty's instructions the ship was detained for a careful disinfection.

The sicamer Orestan Prince is one of Knott's Prince line. She has a full cargo of gracencoffer, and a consigned to John C. Scorer, It is probable that she will be released from Quarantine this afternoon. While she was loading at the latter port, two of

# WELCOME TO THE ST. LOUIS. Southampton Preparing to Sive the New

Steamer a tirand Reception. SOUTHAMPTON, June 2. This town is preparng an elaborate reception for the new American ine steamer St. Louis. A grand banquet will be given at which the officers of the stramer will be present, and there will be an excursion around the rarbor. The officials will meet the strainer in a tury as she rouses up Southampton Water. The attempts of company will give a breakfast to a number of guests from London and Southampton on the day the St. Louis sails on her return to New York.

### Steamship Euchantress Coming In Under The French line steamship La Burgogne,

which arrived resterday from Havre, passed on Saturday morning, about 225 inites east of Sandy Hook, the British steamship Enchant-ress from Mediterranean parts, proceeding slowly westward under sail. she signatted slowly westward under sail. She signalled that ahe he'd broken a cylinder head, and that she would be obliged to the Frenchman if he would report her plight to her agents in this city, and have a tig sont to tow her in, as she could me reach part under her own steam. Fred B. Daleril actified the floation. Tow hear tompany by long-distance telephone, a said they sont out the big tag storm King ic look for the disabled at amship. The sea was smooth and there was a light wind from the west when La Burgogne passed the Enchantress.

## CLOUDBURST IN NEBRASKA. The Flood Digs on Enormous Ditch and

Curris, June 2. A storm which visited this neighborhood yesterds; developed into a cloudburst. The flood struck the railroad , ards, cutting its way through to the river valley below, and made a breach 100 feet across and 25 feet

Five lines of the track are suspended over the breach. Box cars standing on the tracks went down and are floating in the valley, and many more were dumped into the water and

A mill standing on the north side of the tracks is undermined and cannot stand over night. The railroad tracks are under water east of here. Many farmers report loss of stock by drowning. The damage to the railroad will reach \$30,000 and to the mill property \$2,000.

OTHER CLOUDSUSSES. Sr. Paul, June 2.-A ternado and waterspout swept over the southeastern portion of Minnesota last night, doing great damage at Faribault and other points.

The tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul Railroad at Hastings are badly washed out and trains can get into town only by way of At Farihault the sidewalks have floated away.

and there is enough water in the streets to float a small boat. At Zumbrots all the buildings at the fair grounds were blown down, roofs were taken

from houses, and a church was carried from its foundations. A wagon heavily loaded and a team of horses, together with the driver, were blown over a

wire fence and deposited in a creek twenty feat way. The damage to crops is very great. DES MOINES, Iowa, June 2.-A heavy gale visited Sloux City and vicinity last night, the wind reaching forty-eight miles an hour.

### THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. All the German Governments but One in Favor of It.

BERLIN, June 2.-The Federal Governments with the exception of the Kingdom of Wurtemberg have given their assent to the proposals submitted by Chancellor Hoheniche for the purpose of arranging bases for a monetary conference. A telegram received from Stutt-gart to-day says the Würtemberg Government will absolutely adhere to the gold standard and will refuse in the Bundesrath to make any concession whatever to bimetallism. The Wurtemberg Government holds that the propose monetary conference must of necessity be futile.

# COLLIDED IN THE ATLANTIC.

The Cayo Mona and an Unknown Steamer Come Together in a Fog.

LONDON, June 2.-The British steamer Cayo iona, Capt. Pope, which sailed from New Orleans for Antwerp May 13, arrived at Graves-

cruisers. Sallors from the vessels are constantly going ashore, and Americans, Italians, and Englishmen mix with the bonhommic characteristic of their class. The American flagship has many visitors, all of whom receive every courtesy from the officers. Yesterday the Mayor of Southampton, attired in his official robes and chains of office, returned the visit of Rear-Admiral Kirkland. When the San Francisco arrived she fired a salute, which the town was not able to return, having no guns.

The United states steamer Allance steamed slowly outside last night, and then shaped her course vestward. She is bound for Newport, but will probably call at Madeira. Her decks were crowded with officers and men. As she passed the flagship she fired a salute.

The equadron will probably sail for Kiel on June 11.

plunging heavily in real estate.

He was one of the promotors of the Gathing town site, which proved to be a fraud, and he disappeared short! after the bubble burst. Refore that he was connected with the Queen City Bank. Nothing is known of his life since he left Ruffalo.

# CROKER AND DWYER'S PLANS. Will Not Race at Dublin-Mr. Croker to

Have a Stock Parm at Limerick. LONDON. June 2. The Sportsman will say tonorrow that Mr. Croker has written to the Irish paners that he and Mr. Lowyer find it impossible to send their horses to Dublis, as, with possible to send their necess to Dublia, as, with Banquet fi. running for the Manchester Cup. Stonehell claimed, Dinah and Harry Reed turned out, Montauk very backward and Eau Galbe Intended for the Ascot meeting, their aring is exhausted.

Mr. Crass ands, according to the Sportsman, that he intends to establish a stock farm at Limeack, and proposes to show tretters at the Dublia horse show and to race at the next baldoyie meeting.

# The Widow of a Jersey City Police Captala

Takes Her Life. Margaret Mann, 65 years old, the widow of the late Police Captain James Mann, committed due rente captain sames and, reminited auticide tast night at her home, 250 York street, Jersey City. She was found by her son hanging from a closet door in her bedreein.

Mrs. Mann made several provious attempts to kill berseif. About a month lago she rhet herself, and when also was taken to St. Frances Haspital she tried to hang herself. She was slightly demeated.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June V. Peter Serio and A. Carrero, former proprietors of a restaurant A Carroro, former projectors of a restainant here, fatally wounded each other yesterday in a tree duel. They has coarrelled recently and dissolved partnership. Yester hay they meet not genewed the tosoble. Some secured an opeler guile and Carriero was around within a low fact of each other, Carreiro unconsistent from the loss of blood that escaped from seven wounds. Some's body was pierced by two bullets, one of which passed through his left imig.

Ohto to Be Solld for Mckinley.

STARTLING SEQUEL TO THE MURDER

Ex-State Senutor Buck Taken luto Cuntody on Suspicion - White Driving to the Potice Office He Was so Badly Burt in the Runnway Accident that He Will Dis-

Nellie A. Harrington in her own home at noonon Saturday has developed features as sensetional as any Gaborian ever imagined. The police have a strong chain of circum-

stantial evidence against ex-State Senator L. W. Buck, who was known to have been a frequent caller upon the woman, and who either fell ous of a buggy or attempted to commit suicide late on last night as he was being driven to the office of the Oakland Chief of Police. Buck, who is a wealthy fruit raiser, spent yes-

liceman, who was driving, says Buck was thrown out and dragged some distance. Him head was hurt so seriously that he was unconscious and has not yet regained his senses. His family are greatly agitated and will allow no one to see the injured man. His daughter says her father did not start for

murder, but there is nothing to corroborare her statement.

and carriage were in front of the house before the murder, and Buck's picture is identified by the woman who lives under Miss Harrington's flat as a visitor who called regularly on Miss Harrington and who came on Saturday.

and had executed two promissory notes for it. Interest on these notes was due on Saturday. Whether the murderer secured possession of these notes is not known, as the police refuse to divulge this point. The mystery is deepened by the fact that

Buck can say nothing to clear up the tangle, as he lies in a stupor and his doctors say he will die to-night.

# FIVE FALL FROM FIRE ESCAPES.

Badly Injured. Louis Markopsky, the five-year-old son of a tailor living at 184 Division street, climbed out to the fourth floor fire escape on being left alone yesterday.

He fell presently to the rear yard, striking an fron pump with such force that he was fatally injured. He died a few hours afterward. Mendel Kreitzman, an eight-year-old boy, who

morning. He was picked up unconscious by his mother and carried to the Eldridge street police station. From there an ambulance took him to Gouverneur Hospital, where an examination by the surgeons showed that he had received a frac-

a fracture of the right arm. His recovery, however, is hoped for. Four-year-old John Hurley, while his mother was busy in the afternoon, crawled out on the

At midnight on Saturday Benjamin Guerra, the Treasurer of the Cuban revolutionary party in this city, received a telegram from Monte Cristi reading "Maestro lives." "Maestro" means Gen. José Marti, the title being used by his friends and adherents as one of endearment

his friends and adherents as one of endearment. The Cubains here regard this message as a final refutation of the assertion that the revolutionary leader was killed in battle, and are consequently much relieved.

The general disbellef in the reports that Marti is dead are strengthened by the story that on Saturday a letter was received addressed in his handwriting to dionzalo de Quesada of this city, Secretary of the revolutionary party. Mr. de Quesada is now in Philadelphia, and at his home, 11d West Sixty-fourth street, last evening. Mrs. de Quesada said that she knew nothing about the letter save what had been said by Penoit, a cierk in her husband's office. Where Benoit lives she did not know, and a search maile for him by a Sun reporter was fruitless. The letter is said to be rostmarked May 21, one day later than the date of Marti's reported death.

# MAXIMO GOMEZ IS ALIVE.

The Spanish Report that He Was Killed Wata Canard. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 2.- Puerto Principe

and the Vuelta Abajo district are quiet. It is now definitely announced that Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander-in-chief, to alive. The report of his being wounded in the battle of Dos Rios, and his subsequent death is untrue. He was not in that tight.

# ALL BUT HURRISON SWELTERED. And Even the Ex-President Had to Expend Some Effort in Karping Cool.

Gen. Harrison passed a very quiet day yesterday. After breakfast he drove to the Hotel Notherland, and spent two hours with Mrs. Mc-Kee and the children. By the time he get back to the Fifth Avenue Botel the heat was intense.

STRACTSE, June 2. - A trolley car full of pleasure seekers, on their way to Onendaga arke, jumped the track, and rolled down an embankment at 11 o'r lock this morning. Out of twenty passengers, only five escaped without

Fatal Accident to a Bleycitst.

# SAN FRANCISCO'S MYSTERY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OF MISS HARRINGTON.

Seen at the Murdered Woman's Home. SAN PRANCISCO, June 2. The murder of Miss

erday afternoon in this city, and returned to his home late last evening. When told that the colles wanted to see him, he did not seem surprised, but remarked that he thought he knew what it was about. At first he refused to go... Then he consented to drive to the office of the Oakland Chief of Police. On the way the horse ran away, and the po-

San Francisco resterday afternoon till 1:30 o'clock, which was a good half hour after the

What is known is that Senator Buck's horse

Buck had borrowed \$1,800 from the woman,

Miss Harrington was well connected in Chicago. One of her brothers is said to have mar-ried a sister of John R. Walsh.

One Child Killed and Two of the Others

lives at 60 Orchard street, fell from the fire escape of the second story at 10 o'clock in the

ture of the skull, a fracture of the right leg, and

was busy in the afternoon, crawled out on the fire escape of their rooms, on the fourth floor of the tenement at 546 West Fiftieth street, and feil to the sidewalk. Alarmed by the cries of the neighbors, Mrs. Hurley rushed out and picked the child up.

He was verily injured about the head, bus in spite of als terrible fall the ambulance surgeon who was called to attend him thought he would survive.

Eight-year-old Minday Kutzman, the daughter of a tailor living at 60 Orchard street, fell

ter of a fallor living at 60 Orchard street, felt from the fire escape of her parents' rooms on the third floor of the tenement to the sidewalk, breaking her loft leg and receiving a severe cus on the right temple. An ambulance surgeon treated her at home.

Barnett Gordon, 12 years old, fell through a second floor fire escape last night at his home at 182 Madison street. He sustained several scalp wounds and contusions of the left leg. He was treated at home.

NEWS THAT MARTI LIVES. It Comes by Cable to New York Cubaus-A Letter Said to Be in His Hand.

to the Fifth Avenue Hotel the heat was intense, and he decided to pass the rest of the day and evening in his room. He read some, but his main occupation was keeping cool. He was successful. Furney the affections a cool breeze came up and swept through the broad corridor of the office, but that usually bury place was almost of serted, at John Hardson had only a few callers. To be at reporter he said that he had considerable shopping to do before he left. New York, and I the weather is pleasant to-day he will make a tour of some of the big storus.

injury. The car was going at a high rate of speed and in going down the embausiment tore been from the tracks and collect completely over hinding on its roof in a puddle of water two feet deep. That no one was killed is nathing short of mireculous. A broken collar bone, a broken be, a broken arm internations outs and abrations were sustained by about officen passengers. Two boys, who were reining on the side platforms, were thrown in ensitie into the shallow water, but were rescued by a policeman.

Young spaws, this, Jone 2.—Judge Lewis W.

King who belongs to the Forsker faction in
this State, said to tight that the delegation to
the National Republican Convention will be
solid for Mckinley for the Presidence. He says
there is no quarrel between Mokinley and
Forsker.

DYRACUSE, June 2.—While riding a broycle toflay Fred. Van Scholck, aged 10, lost control of
the National Republican Convention will be
the machine and fell between atrolley car and
a "tralier." The wheels of the "tralier ren
over him, almost cutting his body is away-He
died soon afterward.